

CASTAGNEVIZZA VICINA A CADERE NELLE MANI DELLE FORZE ITALIANE

Quarantamila Prigionieri Sono Caduti Nelle Mani degli Italiani dal 6 Agosto Ultimo Fino ad Oggi

9000 PRESI IN 4 GIORNI

ROMA, 6 Novembre. Disperdi dalla fronte di battaglia dicono che le truppe italiane stanno per entrare in Castagnevizza, importante nodo stradale sul Carso. Gli austriaci che si trovavano nella borgata sono stati violentemente bombardati.

Per gran parte della giornata di ieri le truppe italiane operanti nell'altopiano del Carso furono occupate nel lavoro di organizzazione e consolidamento delle loro nuove linee e nella preparazione di un nuovo sbalzo in avanti verso l'obiettivo di Trieste. Una sola operazione di fanteria si ebbe infatti quando il generale Cadorna lanciò un reparto sulla strada Oppacchianell-Castagnevizza a prendere una nuova posizione di appoggio in un settore strategicamente importante.

Intanto, allo scopo di costringere gli italiani a stornare truppe dalla fronte del Carso, gli austriaci hanno operato furiosi attacchi nella valle del Travignolo. Per cinque volte grandi masse nemiche furono lanciate all'assalto delle posizioni italiane, ma allora gli italiani inastarono le baionette e ricacciarono indietro le truppe nemiche.

Il ministero della Guerra annuncia che nei quattro giorni sono stati fatti prigionieri sul Carso 8992 austriaci, tra cui 270 ufficiali. Dal giorno 6 Agosto, quando fu iniziata l'offensiva, gli italiani hanno preso oltre 60,000 prigionieri, compresi più di mille ufficiali.

In questi circoli militari si crede gli austriaci non dispongono ora per la difesa del Carso che di 200,000 uomini. Essi hanno subito perdite gravissime, giacché non si sono accontentati di rimanere sulla difensiva, ma hanno contrattaccato senza guardare alle perdite.

Probabilmente i primi giorni di questa settimana saranno impiegati dagli italiani in operazioni aventi lo scopo di allargare la breccia aperta nelle linee austriache a sud del Vipacco, operazioni che se saranno coronate da successo metteranno gli italiani in posizione di colpire alle difese di Trieste dal fianco. La caduta di Dobner e di Salarina segnerà l'inizio dell'attacco diretto su Trieste. Ad ogni modo si attendono gli avvenimenti importanti in questa settimana, che potranno avere un peso non lieve sulle operazioni sulle altre fronti di battaglia.

Ecco il testo del rapporto pubblicato ieri sera dal ministero della Guerra:

Nella Vallarsa e nella zona del Pambio e sull'altopiano di Asiago l'artiglieria nemica è stata ieri più attiva.

Nella valle del Travignolo, dopo aver tentato un'azione dimostrativa sul Monte Col Brion, il nemico lanciò cinque attacchi successivi contro il cosiddetto Osservatorio, sui fianchi di Cima Boeche. Questi attacchi furono tutti respinti con gravi perdite per il nemico, ed un nostro contrattacco alla balonetta disperse completamente gli austriaci, che lasciarono sul terreno numerosi cadaveri, compresi quelli di quattro ufficiali.

Nella regione ad est di Gorizia e sul Carso le nostre truppe furono impiegate nella giornata di ieri a consolidare le loro posizioni nonostante il violento fuoco del nemico. Con operazioni di minore importanza noi estendemo la nostra occupazione nel settore a sud della strada Oppacchianella-Castagnevizza, facendo una ventata di prigionieri, in gran parte feriti. Il numero totale dei prigionieri fatti negli ultimi quattro giorni ammonta ad 8992, tra cui 270 ufficiali. Da quando incominciò la nostra offensiva, il 6 Agosto, noi abbiamo preso in tutto 40,865 prigionieri, di cui 1988 ufficiali.

Benefit for Infantile Paralysis

A musical will be given tonight in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, at Eighteenth and Bainbridge streets, and the Wynnsfield Hospital for the care of children suffering with infantile paralysis. Numerous prominent society women will act as patronesses.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday, moderate east to south winds. Light rains occurred in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the southern portions of New York and New England yesterday, while fair weather prevailed elsewhere east of the Rocky Mountains. Light rains are reported from along the north Pacific coast and from a few places in the Atlantic Region. The temperatures are mostly seasonable in the eastern portion of the country and in the western belt, while a moderately warm area, overpreads the Northern Plains States and is moving into the Upper Lake Region this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin. Observations taken at 8 a. m. eastern time.

Table with columns: Station, 8 a. m. Temp., 10 a. m. Temp., 4 p. m. Temp., Wind, Sky, Weather.

Observations at Philadelphia. Fair dealing, assured value, courtesy, satisfaction guaranteed.

The Tides. PORT RICHMOND. 41.00 a. m. 41.24 p. m. CHESTNUT STREET WHARF. 41.24 a. m. 41.15 p. m. REDDY ISLAND. 41.31 a. m. 41.31 p. m. BRIDGE WATER.

RIGHT, ON REPUBLICAN SIDE, WILL WIN, DECLARES KNOX

PHILANDER C. KNOX, Attorney General and Secretary of State under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft and Republican candidate for United States Senator, today predicted an old-time Republican majority in Pennsylvania and the election of Charles Evans Hughes. In a formal statement he said:



PHILANDER C. KNOX

"I fully expect the Republican ticket to be victorious on next Tuesday. My opinion is not based so much upon any statistics at hand as upon the right and justice of our cause. I believe we will win because we ought to win.

"We have the right end of the argument. The record of the Democratic administration does not deserve the approval of the people. It may be that some of our citizens will be deceived by the shams and pretenses of the Democratic propaganda, but I am sure that the great mass of voters understand the facts and realize that their best interests lie in the success of the Republican party.

"After campaigning in every section of the State I am confident that Pennsylvania will return one of her old-time Republican majorities."

FINANCIERS PLAN TO MAKE AMERICA "THE MISER NATION"

Federal Reserve Officials to Hoard Gold Supply to Block European Drain at End of War

WILL MEET NOVEMBER 20

By HOMER JOSEPH DODGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Officials of the Federal Reserve system and other men having dominant power in the American financial world have set about to make the United States "the miser nation." They have laid plans for this Government to hoard every dollar of gold that is now in this country. This, they say, is the only way to withstand efforts of European nations to draw gold from the United States after the European war is ended.

The first active steps toward this end will be taken within the next few weeks, when officials of the Federal Reserve Board, at which three conferences of world-wide importance in Washington. The Federal Reserve advisory council, consisting of one representative from each of the twelve Federal Reserve banks, will sit here November 20. J. P. Morgan is a member of this council. The Federal Reserve agents, direct representatives of the Government on the boards of the twelve reserve banks, will meet here December 1. The governors of the Federal Reserve banks will meet here December 15.

Each of these bodies will hold joint sessions with the Federal Reserve Board, at which ways and means of hoarding the gold situation will be determined. Present indications are that the Federal Reserve Banks will be ordered to hoard all gold, which will be concentrated in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Banks.

MAY PRESAGE WAR'S END

The fact that big financiers of the nation are bestirring themselves to provide protective measures against the pending gold drain has been construed in some quarters to mean that Wall street and other big financial interests of the country are convinced that the end of the colossal struggle across the Atlantic is not far distant. It is definitely known here that Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, has passed the word around to American bankers to be prepared for the notation of news and tremendous loan to the Allies. This big loan is being depended upon to finance the last big winning push of the Entente Powers and bring the war to a speedy end.

Then Europe will, according to information here, turn her energies toward a valiant attempt to take every ounce of gold out of America to which she can lay claim. American economists predict that the big business structure which has been built on the last two years' prosperity will crumble unless the country can prevent our gold being drained away.

PLAN TO CONSERVE GOLD

The following is the plan which it is understood was adopted by this Government to defeat Europe in its effort to drain the precious metal from the veins of American business:

First. Gather the loose gold, millions and millions in volume, which now is in circulation in the pockets of the American people. This gold stock is to be mobilized and deposited in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Banks. To effect this step Federal Reserve Banks will take in gold but will not pay it out, giving instead paper money which is not used in international finance. This will be done before the banks

MAN A HUMAN LIFE NET

Fire Marshal Drops Four Stories, Hits Fireman and Lives

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—Fire Captain Frank Loxterman unknowingly saved the life of County Fire Marshal Thomas Pfarr in a \$500,000 blaze which destroyed the warehouse of Arbuckle & Co.

Pfarr had ascended to the roof of a four-story building adjoining the warehouse when a cloud of smoke and flames burst from a window. The marshal, caught unawares, toppled from the roof. He struck Captain Loxterman, who was standing beside the building, and broke his fall.

The marshal was rushed to the Allegheny General Hospital, where it was said today his recovery was expected. Loxterman suffered only bruises.

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City News in Brief

THE RT. REV. J. TAYLOR HAMILTON, missionary bishop of the Moravian Church, preached the sermon yesterday at the 174th anniversary of the First Moravian Church, Fairmount avenue below Seventeenth street. He spoke of conditions in Central America, from which country he recently returned.

INCENDIARIES ARE BLAMED by Harry Benjamin for a fire that destroyed his workshop at 519 Bainbridge street early this morning. The fire started in the basement of the shop and swept through the building so quickly that Benjamin, who lives just across the street, arrived only in time to see the end. The loss is placed at \$1500.

THE BEAUTY OF OLGA, a Polish guest at a party given by Benjamin Hargroat, at 309 South Third street last night, caused Benjamin's removal to the Pennsylvania Hospital with a serious stab wound in the arm and the arrest of his assailant, John Removitz, of 118 Lombard street. Removitz was caught under the spell of Olga's eyes, and when Hargroat remonstrated he was stabbed. Olga, whose lace name the

police have been unable to ascertain, vanished before the arrival of the patrol wagon.

AN INSANE MAN is believed to have turned in false fire alarms in the northwestern section of the city. Several companies responded to a false alarm at Twenty-fifth street and Fairmount avenue last night, and false alarms have been sounded on the last three Saturday nights at Twenty-third and Brown streets. This is a manufacturing section, and an unusually large number of engines respond to calls.

NEARLY 3,000,000 VOTES will be polled by the Socialist party tomorrow, according to John Spargo, of Stamford, Conn., national executive committeeman of the Socialist party, who spoke here before the Socialist Literary Society. Mr. Spargo also said that the Socialists would elect a United States Senator in Nevada, three Congressmen in Oklahoma and would send Morris Hillquit and Eugene V. Debs to Congress from New York and Indiana, respectively.

A NEW FIVE-PASSENGER Buick automobile, carrying the Pennsylvania license number 22387, was found abandoned today at Amber and Birch streets by Policeman Conn. of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. The car was driven to the station

house, where it awaits the owner. The police hold the theory that the car was stolen.

A FALL ON THE STREET caused the death of James Kelly, fifty-five years old, of 4040 Cedar avenue, a junk dealer, early today. He tripped on a curbstone within a block of his home and fractured his skull. He died in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

POOR RICHARDS who brought the advertising convention here last June, Rows Stewart, president of the Poor Richard Club, among them, have offered their services to the Philadelphia Salesmanship Club in a united effort to bring the 1917 sessions of the World's Salesmanship Congress to Philadelphia. Mr. Stewart is a trustee in the salesmanship club, and with other Poor Richards he will attend the meeting to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Thursday night, at which the final drive for landing the convention will be discussed.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—At odds of 2000 to 1, Sam Sears, a Harvard student, bet Milton T. McDonald, a classmate, \$100 to a nickel

that the total vote in the nation for Hughes and Wilson would not be a tie.

OSBURN, N. Y., Nov. 6.—An inmate court is trying Isaac Raines' charge of "defamation of character" against a prison mate. Raines is cashier of the prison bank. The inmate he accused said something unfriendly about the disappearance of the bank's funds.

HERMINE, Pa., Nov. 6.—Erwin J. Henry, forty-five years old, fainted while drinking water from a bucket which had been sunk in the ground to catch the output of a spring, and was drowned.

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